

DEUTSCHLAND
IS SPEEDING TO
REACH THE SEA

German Submersible, Which Left Her Pier Late Yesterday, Was Sighted This Morning Headed South and Making for the Lower Chesapeake Bay

ALLIES' WARSHIPS
ARE WAITING FOR HER

Two Aeroplanes Which Are Hovering Over the Scene Are Supposed to Have Come from U. S. Cruiser with Purpose to Observe Neutrality of 3-Mile Limit

Newport News, Va., Aug. 2.—The Deutschland was sighted off Tangier south this morning. She was still heading toward the lower bay at a high rate of speed.

Two aeroplanes were seen flying over the lower Chesapeake bay at Hampton Roads at daybreak. It is believed that they came from the armored cruiser North Carolina on a neutrality patrol off the Virginia capes.

Passengers on an incoming liner say that when the ship approached the capes only one foreign warship was sighted. They saw an object like a buoy which they thought supported nets.

No word has been heard from the Bremen. Word from Baltimore says that preparations are going on at the pier just vacated by the Deutschland to receive another submarine. Agents of the boats state the company have cargoes stored in every large port on the Atlantic seaboard.

Baltimore, Aug. 2.—On the second anniversary of Germany's declaration of war against Russia, the German submarine merchantman Deutschland, set out from Baltimore on a return voyage to Germany with a declaration of confidence from her commander, Captain Paul Koenig, that he would take her home in spite of the heavy odds she would face when the three mile limit in the Atlantic is reached.

The submersible was towed out of the slip where she was berthed 23 days ago at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After getting into midstream the towline of the tug Thomas Timmons was cast off and the Deutschland proceeded down the Patuxent river under her own power.

Captain Koenig and his army of 27 men put to sea with the knowledge that a man hurried to a telephone with a message to agents for the entente allies that the Deutschland had started, but the little captain went out of Baltimore harbor smiling and waving his cap. His last words in the harbor were of praise for America and for his treatment here by Baltimore customs authorities.

Captain Koenig knew that eight warships of the entente allies were waiting for him at the edge of the three-mile limit, spread out in a radius of five miles. "We shall have to pass unseen within that radius in order to escape," he said. "We shall have to make that passage under conditions not entirely advantageous to us. We were the water at that point 150 feet deep. It would be easier. We could submerge deeply enough to pass underneath the warships. But the water there is not 150 feet deep. We shall, therefore, have to pass between the warships."

There were not more than a hundred persons in the vicinity of the pier when the Deutschland came out from behind the screen of barges, and beside two newspaper dispatch boats there were only four launches in the stream. But the spectators cheered and waved handkerchiefs in unison with the cheering and waving from the sailors on board the interned North German Lloyd steamer Neckar. The sun was setting in a clear western sky and its rays were reflected from the still waters as the little craft started on its way. On the conning tower of the submersible, at the feet of her commander, there was a huge basket of roses and white flowers, the last gift of a Baltimore admirer.

The final movements in connection with the departure of the Deutschland began a few minutes before 4 o'clock. At that hour unusual activity was noticed aboard the Neckar. A little later the coast guard cutter Wissahickon was observed making its way into the interned basin. Then the harbor police boat Lannan came up to the pier where the submersible was berthed.

At 5:30 o'clock the Lannan pulled out of the slip, the Wissahickon pulled away and finally the Timmons backed further in to attach her line. At 5:40 the Timmons slowly moved out of the slip and when it was seen that her tow line was attached to a seagreen hulk a cheer went up from the watchers.

The manifest of the Deutschland's return cargo has not been made public, but in addition to large quantities of crude rubber and nickel it is believed she carries several hundred thousand dollars in gold.

A SERUM CURE.
Has Been Discovered by French Doctors for Eruptive Typhoid.

Paris, Aug. 2.—A serum cure for eruptive typhoid diseases which made such terrible ravages in Serbia has been discovered by Doctors Nicols and Blaisot.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES
ORDERED TAKEN
OUT OF CITY LIMITS

Commissioners of Jersey City Took Action Following the Great Explosions on Black Tom Pier—Fifth Death from the Explosion.

New York, Aug. 2.—Drastic action was taken by the city commissioners of Jersey City late yesterday to make impossible a recurrence of such a disaster as the fire and explosions on Black Tom Island early Sunday morning. By a vote of 4 to 1 the commissioners adopted a resolution ordering the removal and exclusion from the city of freight cars laden with high explosives. This step was taken after it had been found that federal and state authorities were powerless to act under existing laws.

The railroads were given 48 hours' notice to obey the requirements of the resolution. If they fail to comply within that time Director of Public Safety Frank Hague, who is chief of the police department, is directed "to use all the means in his power and at his command" to enforce the order. Hague announced that if necessary he will arrest every railroad official or employee who fails to comply with the terms of the resolution.

Another factor was the report of detectives and Chief Inspector of Combustibles James M. Connelly. The report stated that more than fifty freight cars laden with high explosives remain within the city limits after Sunday's disaster.

County Prosecutor Hudspeth said his investigation was still in progress and that warrants for the arrests of responsible officials of the railroads involved in the explosion might be issued within the next few days.

"No doubt the loss was increased to five last night when Patrolman James P. Kelly of the Jersey City department succumbed to internal injuries.

CASEMENT BETRAYS
NO EMOTION AS
END NEARS

Remains Unconcerned Although His Execution Is Scheduled to Take Place Thursday Morning.

London, Aug. 2.—Roger Casement's solicitor had not received word this morning of any change in plans for the execution by hanging Thursday morning of his client in the Pentonville prison. Casement remains unconcerned. He betrays no emotion as the hour of execution approaches.

Gavin Duffy, Roger Casement's solicitor, said he had reason to believe there would be no reprieve in the case of the former knight.

MISSING GIRL FOUND.

Fourteen-Year-Old Helen Davis of East Andover, N. H., Ran Away.

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 2.—Helen Davis, a 14-year-old girl for whom East Andover police searched all day, was found here last night and was returned to East Andover. She was trying to hire a horse to go to Concord and see her sister and was held at the livery stable until Franklin police arrived.

The girl said she stayed in the woods all night and had lived on blueberries. She said she ran away from Mrs. Sarah Yeaton's home, where she was employed, to find her father, Charles Davis, who, she said, was now in Waterville.

TO REDUCE THE PAGES.

New York Publishers Took Action to Eliminate the Cost.

New York, Aug. 2.—Publishers of daily papers, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, took action which will result in decreasing in the number of pages in their morning, evening and Sunday issues of 121 pages a week. The reduction of so many pages is a step to reduce the news print paper situation which is regarded by the publishers as very serious. Action was also taken to eliminate returns of unsold copies.

MAY IDENTIFY BODY.

As That of Charles Rising—It Was Found at Windsor.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 2.—The Manchester police notified the authorities of Windsor, Vt., that they believed they had succeeded in identifying the body taken from the Connecticut river at Windsor Monday.

Dennis F. Brassell recalls having given a man who answers the description of the unknown his address, and recalls that the man was Charles Rising, a painter of this city, who has a brother, Henry Rising, residing in Clinton, Mass. Rising left here ten days ago.

SALE NOT CONFIRMED.

Denmark Government Will Take Up the Matter Soon.

London, Aug. 2.—Messages from Copenhagen say the Dutch authorities have not confirmed reports of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The newspaper Politiken says the Rigsdag will hold a secret session Friday when the government will answer questions on the subject.

WHOLE VILLAGE BURNING.

And Neighboring Quebec Cities Are Sending Aid.

Quebec, Aug. 2.—Dispatches say the entire village of Ste Anne de la Pointe is burning. Quebec and other cities have sent aid.

A POWERFUL
WORK TAKEN

French Meet with Success Just North of River Somme

REMOVE OBSTRUCTION
ON PERONNE ROAD

Battle Is Violently Renewed North of Verdun, French Losing Slightly

Paris, Aug. 2.—North of the river Somme the French took a powerful fortified German work between the Hemwood and Monacq farm, the war office announces.

On the right bank of the Meuse, north of the fortress of Verdun, there was a violent series of engagements. The Germans, using asphyxiating gas, gained a little ground.

In air fighting along the Somme front, where 33 aerial engagements took place yesterday, the French claim notable successes. Fifteen German machines were driven out of action, seriously damaged by French aircraft. One of these aircraft was seen to fall in flames.

ADMITS FRENCH ADVANCE.

Berlin Says They Penetrated "to Our Demolished Trenches."

Berlin, Aug. 2.—In the Somme region the French penetrated "to our demolished trenches," says the official statement.

VIOLENT BATTLES IN EAST.

Along a Front Estimated to Be Nearly 200 Miles.

London, Aug. 2.—Violent battles are still fought by the Russians and the Austro-Hungarian and German forces virtually on the entire front from the Pripiet river marshes in Russia southward to the region of Buczacz in Galicia—a distance of about 200 miles.

The Russians who have reached the western bank of the Stokhod river near Stolyava and Smolary have been forced to sustain a heavy counter attack by German infantry, which Petrograd says was repulsed with heavy casualties. Berlin asserts that in this fighting the Russians are exhausting themselves in futile attacks and that they have been thrown back three times near Smolary. North-east of the Kovel-Rovno railway Berlin claims another defeat for the Russians near Porsk, while Vienna says that west and northwest of Lutsk the Russian attacks have ceased, "obviously owing to the heavy losses sustained."

In Galicia, according to Petrograd, the Russians have crossed the Koropet river near Telekivudnenka and organized themselves in new positions, taking more than 1,000 Austro-German prisoners during the operations. Southwest of Burkanov and west of Buczacz there has been lively fighting, but with no changes in positions reported.

In the Caucasus the Russians have advanced far from Erzingan and Sivras and also made progress in the direction of Mordul. The Turks, according to Constantinople, have recaptured Antak, a dominating position near Mush, and repulsed with heavy casualties Russian attacks near Baschenky. On the Egyptian front, Constantinople says, the Turks are gaining ground westward step by step.

In the Austro-Italian theatre Austrian attacks on the Italians on Monte Cimone, on the Setti Comuni plateau and in the Tolano sector, were repulsed, according to Rome, and a slight advance was made by the Italians in the Travogio valley.

MORE PROGRESS BY BRITISH

Advanced East of Pozieres, Says London Report.

London, Aug. 2.—Further progress has been made by British troops east of Pozieres, it is officially announced.

PROMINENT MERCHANT DEAD.

Eben D. Jordan, Senior Member of Jordan Marsh Company.

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 2.—Eben D. Jordan, senior member of the firm of Jordan Marsh company, died last night at his summer home here as the result of a paralytic stroke suffered 10 days ago.

Mr. Jordan was widely known as a patron of the fine arts. He was president of the Boston Opera company, and he owned the opera house which was built especially for the Boston Opera company and which served as its home until the abandonment of the enterprise two years ago. He was also a director of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, an honorary director of the Royal Opera, London, and president of the New England Conservatory of Music.

As head of the department store business, he was one of the leading merchants of New England and also a director of the Boston Dry Goods company and of the Globe Newspaper company, publishers of the Boston Globe. He belonged to many clubs. In addition to his residence here and his home in Boston, he owned a large estate in Scotland. His wife, who was Miss May Shepard of Philadelphia, a son, Robert of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Munroe Robinson of New York, survive. He was 59 years of age.

GAVE HIMSELF SCALP WOUND.

Sam Schneller of Burlington Shot Himself—Will Recover.

Burlington, Aug. 2.—Sam Schneller made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide this morning, inflicting a scalp wound with a 22-calibre revolver. He will recover. Domestic trouble was given as the cause.

WILSON MAINTAINS
HE FAVORS STATE
ACTION ON SUFFRAGE

President's Secretary Issued Statement to That Effect as Result of Announcement by Hughes That He Favored Federal Amendment.

Washington, Aug. 2.—President Wilson has not changed his position that the woman suffrage question should be dealt with by states, it is announced at the White House. The statement was brought forth by the announcement yesterday of Charles E. Hughes that he favored a federal suffrage amendment.

A delegation of suffragists said the president yesterday and afterwards indicated that they believed he would make a new statement on the question before the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association in September. At that time the policy to be pursued in the presidential campaign will be determined by the suffrage organization.

To-day Secretary Tumulty announced that President Wilson's position on the subject was unchanged. This question, as outlined several times to suffragist delegates, is that while he favors votes for women he is opposed to federal action.

SLOCUM EXONERATED.

Of Blame in Connection with Bandits' Raid on Columbus, N. M.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Colonel H. J. Slocum of the 13th cavalry has been exonerated by the secretary of war of blame in connection with Francisco Villa's raid on Columbus, N. M., last March. Colonel Slocum was in command of the American troops at Columbus, and there has been a great deal of unofficial criticism of the apparent circumstance that his forces were surprised by the Villistas. This criticism suggested neglect of duty on the part of Colonel Slocum. All over the country stories have been told of this or that alleged incident on the night of Villa's raid, all tending to show that the American troops were not on guard and that no precautions had been taken to prevent a surprise attack.

It was made known at the war department that the Columbus incident had been investigated by a special inspector on the staff of Brig.-Gen. Pershing. The department made public the findings on the inspector's report by Gen. Pershing. Maj.-Gen. Funston, commanding the troops on the border, and Maj.-Gen. Scott, chief of the general staff, recommended by the chief of staff that Colonel Slocum be advised that no signs rested upon his conduct, and that he and his command are highly commended, was approved by Secretary Baker.

ALLEN—CHURCHILL.

Well Known Barre Young People Were Married To-day.

At their home, 60 Orange street, this forenoon at 9:30 o'clock, Miss Zylpha C. Churchill, daughter of Richard Churchill of Barre, and Russell B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Allen of East Hill, were married by Rev. Bert J. Lehigh, pastor of the First Baptist church, the double ring service being used. Apart from the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom, the bridal party was small. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Churchill, and Glenn Merrill of Boston acted as groomsmen. The bride wore a gown of white net over white silk and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Her bridesmaid wore old rose marquisette. After the ceremony bride and groom left on a bridal tour. They will be at home, 60 Orange street, after Aug. 15.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are very favorably known in Barre. The bride was graduated from Spaulding high school in 1909 and for several years past has been engaged as a stenographer in the law office of John W. Gordon. Mr. Allen attended Goddard seminary and is employed as an auto salesman. The couple received many substantial wedding gifts.

MEDIATORS AT WORK.

Hoping to End Strike Among New York Garment Workers.

New York, Aug. 2.—The three mediators appointed by the department of labor will confer here to-day with the garment makers and the union leaders in an attempt to end the strike of 45,000 makers of women's clothes. One hundred thousand orders for women's clothes are waiting to be filled when the shops reopen.

PREPARE FOR TROUBLE.

In Case of General Strike of Street Car Men in New York.

New York, Aug. 2.—State and city authorities are preparing to deal with a great strike of street railway employees, which, if begun, is expected to tie up the whole street railway service. The threatened tie-up of every car line in greater New York is to be only the first step in a country-wide strike of street carmen in order to win the union's demand for the right to organize everywhere, it was stated to-day by Louis Frediger, counsel for the union organizers.

GETS PROMOTION.

Dr. A. A. Skeels Is Now Captain in British Medical Corps.

St. Albans, Aug. 2.—Mrs. E. A. Skeels of Hoyt street has received a letter from her son, Dr. A. A. Skeels, formerly of this city, saying that he has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to that of captain in the royal army medical corps. Dr. Skeels is stationed at Saloniki with the expeditionary forces of the British army there. His time of service would have expired about the middle of this month, but he has signed to stay in the British service for another year.

Vermont Minister to Go to Ireland.

Fairfax, Aug. 2.—Rev. J. M. Maxwell, pastor of the Baptist church, who preached his farewell sermon here Sunday, will go soon to his home in Ireland.

BANDITS
CROSSED
RIVER

Large Numbers of Troops Are Said to Be Concealed Between Finley, Texas, and Fort Hancock, Ready for Making Attack on the Most Vulnerable Point in That Vicinity

TWO CAVALRY TROOPS
ARE SEEKING THEM

A Battalion of 23d Infantry Has Been Rushed from El Paso to Fort Hancock to Act as Supporting Column While Gulches and Canyons Are Being Searched by the Cavalry

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 2.—Two troops of the eighth cavalry are scouring the gulches and canyons between Finley, Tex., and Fort Hancock in search of bandits who are said to have crossed the Rio Grande in large numbers. The cavalry is supported by a battalion of the 23d infantry, which was rushed from El Paso to Fort Hancock.

ONLY "SISSES" KICK.

Says Funston in Threatening to Eject Objectionable Newspaper Men.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 2.—General Funston last night sent to the war department a telegram, announcing his intention to rid the various National Guard camps of newspaper correspondents who send out false accounts of conditions in the camps. He referred to such correspondents as "pests" and said he had endured them as long as he proposed to.

"The great mass of the guardsmen are standing the hardships of camp life well," said General Funston, "and have no cause for complaint. It is only mollycoddles and sissies who kick. These are the ones who tell tales to special correspondents."

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS.

Barre's Turn in the Big Entertainment Feature Arrives.

Barre's turn on the Community Chautauqua circuit came to-day, and this afternoon everything was in readiness at Goddard campus for the series of lectures and entertainments. Yesterday the greensward on the hill presented an animated scene, with many workmen engaged in rearing the big top. This forenoon the local committee, aided by Chautauqua boosters from abroad, arranged the seating accommodations and made ready for the opening this afternoon. The campus seems admirably adapted to the afternoon and evening gatherings, and the prospects for a large patronage were considered fairly bright.

Miss Lewis of Columbia university, the playground superintendent, will organize her work with the children immediately after the afternoon entertainment. The playground is open to all the children of the community of all ages free. On these hot days, mothers are encouraged to send their children at 9 o'clock in the morning for the playground work, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for the story hour. The scope of Miss Lewis' work is to embrace all manner of playground activities. Athletics of every degree, volleyball, baseball, group games, etc., are to be represented.

On one of the days later in the week, a long hike and a picnic will be arranged. Miss Lewis will acquaint the children of wonders of the Vermont hills which, to their surprise, they may not already know. Miss Lewis comes from Columbia university, is handsomely qualified to bring to Barre the most modern and well-developed ideas of playground work, and her stay here should be of especial advantage to the community. Mothers, as well as children, are encouraged to attend the playgrounds.

This afternoon the first session for the adults began at 2:30. This took the form of a concert given by the American quartet, a company of four talented young gentlemen from the West. Mr. Gilbert added zest to the afternoon with his character impersonations from Riley and Kipling, and Clayton Conrad entertained with his cartoons and drawings.

This evening Lee Francis Lybarger of Philadelphia will address the audience on the question of "Pork Barrel Legislation." His experience as a member of the Philadelphia bar as a student and adviser at the nation's capitol equip him with information which is especially pertinent to the present preparedness and appropriation situations in Congress. Mr. Lybarger will be preceded by the American quartet, who will render another attractive concert.

The entertainment to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. brings Geoffrey O'Hara, the celebrated Irish tenor, and Wing Tack Wetmore, an entertainer and impersonator of great merit.

BARRE'S SOLDIERS
ARE NOT CALLED ON
TO PAY POLL TAX

Board of Civil Authority Voted Last Night to Exempt All Who Are Now Serving Their Country—Several Taxation Appeals Dismissed.

Barre militiamen serving the colors along the Mexican border and all other residents of this city who are at present in the service of the United States army or navy are having their poll taxes abated, as the result of action taken at the meeting of the board of civil authority in the courtroom at city hall last evening. With Aug. 10 coming on apace, with the expiration of the time when taxes may be paid without slipping the collector an extra bonus, the boys in khaki will find themselves dug out of the tax trenches, while "most everybody else is busy getting the wherewithal to pay for the privilege of living in this well-known progressive community. The question of exempting the soldiers and sailors came to the surface when members of the board were occupied in granting or dismissing appeals for other reasons, and the motion to abate the poll assessments was carried without a dissenting vote.

It was the second meeting of the board within a week, and a number of appellants were on the scene when Chairman E. G. Howland called the meeting to order. Much time was taken up in going through the 1907, 1908, and 1909 tax books of the collector, and before the board adjourned to meet again on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 22, all of the poll taxes due in those three years were abated. Twelve members of the board were present. H. G. Woodruff, whose appeal from the decision of the assessors in taxing mining and railroad stocks in 1915 was the subject of an investigation after the meeting last week, was granted a rebate of \$41.40, following a report by the investigators. Alderman A. E. Bruce was appointed a committee of one to see that the abatements authorized are entered on the records.

Cases considered last evening were disposed of in the manner indicated in the following paragraphs:

Mary E. Morse, appeal for rebate on bank stock, dismissed.

Eugene Lambertini, appeal for rebate on realty tax, dismissed.

Giovanni Puzzi, appeal for rebate on realty tax, dismissed.

Louis K. Averill, appeal for rebate on Washington street property tax; report by special committee and assessors; appeal dismissed.

Joseph Rabedean, developed that tax had been paid before his demise and appeal dismissed.

Poll taxes abated: Joseph Serubek, residence in Bethel; James Cordier, illness; Andrew Fagerstrom, illness; Alfredo Villanova, not here until after May 1; Joseph Woickelman, illness; Louis Perutti, under 21; Archie Bonani, deceased; George W. Lyons, over 70; Walter Knutson, duplicate; Leander Bertrand, illness; Murdoch Patterson, illness; Ralph W. Kent, under 21; George Stevenson, taxable in Hardwick; George Davidson, illness; Charles Stacy, illness; Samuel Tite, illness.

RICOCHETTING ROCK
INJURED THREE
IN QUARRY PIT

One of Men, Abel Amor, Sustained Fracture of the Skull—Steam Pipe Was Smashed and Quarry Filled With Steam.

Three quarry workers were more or less seriously injured this morning when a rock, loosened from the side of the lower quarry of E. L. Smith & Co. in Graniteville, dropped into the pit where they were working, smashing itself and other rocks and sending the fragments showering over the men. Abel Amor, a Spaniard, sustained a fracture of the skull; William Murray was injured on one hip, and Thomas Geake was badly cut about the head and body. Others in the pit were scratched.

The accident happened at 8:30 o'clock and the cause has not been accurately determined as yet. The rock was located high up on the side of the quarry and fell with great momentum as it neared the bottom. It ricocheted from projection to projection it came in contact with the steam pipe, smashing that and thus enveloping the quarry with steam, which added to the confusion immediately succeeding the accident. There was little or no chance for the workmen to run for safety.

As soon as possible the uninjured went to the aid of their fellows and the latter were subsequently taken to their homes. Dr. G. L. T. Hayes stated this noon that he could not determine conclusively at that time the full extent of the injuries. Amor, he said, had sustained a fracture of the skull and a deep cut on the head which required several stitches. Murray's chief hurt seemed to be about one hip. Geake had a bad cut on the head in which several stitches were taken; his right wrist was cut and several stitches were taken there and his left ankle was hurt, although the doctor thought no bones were broken.

CLAIMS HE WAS CROWDED.

W. A. Wright Went Over Bank Between St. Johnsbury and Danville.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 2.—In turning out for an auto which he claimed failed to give him half the road room, W. A. Wright drove one of his new Chalmers stock cars over a bank on the road to Danville Tuesday. The accident occurred near the underpass on the Danville road.

Mr. Wright was going toward Danville and met an auto owned by E. C. Harvey and driven by Harold Harvey of Danbury, who were together in the car at the time with two other parties.

Mr. Wright claimed that the party kept to the middle of the road, which was narrow at that point, forcing him over the bank at the roadside. He immediately sent word to St. Johnsbury to have a warrant made out for the apprehension of the party.

FOURTH CITY
MOTOR HALTED

Some of the Aldermen Wanted First to Look into the Plan More Closely

IT WAS PROPOSED
FOR WATER DEPT.

Aldermen N. J. Gamble as Deputy Police Chief

Barre narrowly missed receiving another prize package in the shape of a fourth motor truck last evening when the city council, reconvening after the board of civil authority session, came to grips on the proposal to purchase a \$1,300 tractor for the water department. Life is getting to be just one little disagreement after another with the city fathers and there were harsh words in the air when a perfectly well-primed plan to aid the city's vehicular equipment failed to go through. Alderman Shurtleff was absent at the tag end session, but there were enough members present to round out a busy evening. Members of the water committee sprung the truck proposition, although it was suggested that the motor might be used advantageously in the street and health departments.

Apparently the idea had a mushroom growth, for at least two of the aldermen disclaimed any knowledge of the truck plan until it was aired after 10 o'clock. It developed that three other members had a pretty well defined notion that a G. M. C. truck should be purchased at \$1,300 in order to bring needed relief to the water department. The little Ford jitney that has rambled over the water circuit for some few years came in for several rather sharp accusations of inefficiency and inadequacy, and among those who appeared ready to vote for the G. M. C. auxiliary there was a feeling that the proposed addition would come in pretty handy in the extensions now planned as well as a month's work that Superintendent Lee has in prospect at Orange reservoir. Aldermen Reynolds and Rossi thought it would be too much like going off at half-cock to sew up the deal last night and it was mainly through their temporizing that the \$1,300 expenditure was deferred.

Alderman Bruce was of the opinion that a water department truck would be serviceable in the municipal garbage collection taken over by the city to-day. Alderman Glysson believed the machine could be used in the street department at times and Alderman Healy thought that conditions in the water department just now justified its purchase. All three were for doing business right on the ground floor as contrasted with the tedious procedure followed in the purchase of the street truck last spring. Aldermen Reynolds and Rossi were all for delaying deeper into the question, and a motion made by the former and seconded by the latter to have the water committee bring in recommendations was lost. Everybody was ready to call it a day when Alderman Healy moved to adjourn near 11 o'clock and nobody contested the motion.

A Deputy Chief on Police Force.

When Officer Harry Gamble of the police force fares forth on his beat to-night it will be as a deputy chief, the title and duties incident to an office created last spring having been conferred upon him in the evening. Officer Gamble's nomination to the office was confirmed by the council sometime ago, but matters relating to an adjustment of the salary question were postponed until last night, when the salary committee reported its recommendation that his yearly stipend be increased from \$900 to \$978, an increase of \$15.00 per week. The deputy chief will be in charge of the force during the absence of the chief and is clothed with special authority at night. Officer Gamble is the oldest member of the police department and his promotion was unanimously favored by the council.

The status of the Community Chautauqua, which opened in Barre to-day, was determined when the council decided that it should not be listed as a show and therefore should not be subject to a license. On a motion made by Alderman Reynolds the clerk was instructed to send the Board of Trade a bill for \$50 as its share in the clean-up campaign of 1915, it having been stated that the Board of Trade is ready to carry out any promise made by a former officer.

A letter from Sheriff F. H. Tracy served notice on the charity departments that a man named L. Caruti is an inmate of the county jail as the result of a writ served on him and signed by the county clerk. The letter stated further that the city will be held to account in paying for the prisoner's board. The city attorney was instructed to look into the circumstances surrounding Caruti's detention and report to the council. Caruti was recently made the defendant in a \$10,000 suit brought by E. Albano for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections. The request of the Co-operative company for a transfer of its bakery peddler's license to B. Fumarelli was granted. The report of the boiler inspector on boilers in the basement at city hall and in the stonecrusher were received and accepted. Wiring permits were granted the following applicants: N. J. Roberts, lights; Blanchard Block company, motor; Greason & Lane, lights; Montpelier & Barre Light & Power company, meters; city of Barre, lights; Canton Brothers, lights; Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary, lights; Wilson & Guel, to install a switch. Building permits were received by the following applicants: Mrs. L. A. Houghton, to cover sides of her laundry with iron; C. S. Cushman, to

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